THE LONG TRIAL.

Opening of the Twenty-third Week of

Mrs. Beecher would not bear. The conversation getween Tilton and Beecher the night of December 30, 1870, was then taken up, and Mr. Beecher's version of that famous interview was pronounced the true one, as it had corroboration from various witnesses of the defence. Another interview, that of February, 1871, in which Tilton called on Beecher to settle the fact as to the parentage of the poy Ralph, was gone into, counsel insisting that the alleged intimacy between Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Beecher began October 10, 1868, and that the boy Rulph was born June 20, 1871. In his tes-

never heeged the dial, but kept on until the voice of the Bench cried "Halt," and then there was a great shuffling of chairs and a gathering of men and women around the spot where Mrs. Stowe and her brother stood upon the bench beside Judge Neilson. Cool and attentive listeners were Rev. H. C. Ackworth, M. A., England; Mr. John Crooks, England: Major F. H. Norton, United

Opening of the Twenty-third Week of the Scandal Suit.

TWELFTH DAY OF ARGUMENT

TWELFTH DAY OF ARGUMENT

TWELFTH DAY OF ARGUMENT

Evarte Drawing to the Close of His Address.

Of His Address.

A TIRED AND WORN-OUT JURY

A TIRED AND WORN-OUT JURY

"I Wonder How Much They Remember?"

The QUESTION UNANSWERED.

If must have been a powerful impulse of curious Ay that brought the file audience together in the state of accusation or of demand, And in that view I pass on it is the together of accusation or of demand, And in that view I pass on it is the together of accusation or of the tedded arguments of Mr. Evers in beautied. Spain strength of the tedded arguments of Mr. Evers in beautied. Spain strength of the tedded arguments of Mr. Evers in beautiful or of the tedded argument of Mr. Evers in beautiful or of the tedded argument of Mr. I the tedded argument o

wore a white vest, a black Lie, a rolling shirt collar and a face as bright and radiant as Elijah waiting ans bodily transfer from this vale of tears to the joyfol mansions of the blessed. He tasked much with his friend, ex-Judge Porter, but he lost none of the she argument Mr. Evart's made for him, Mrs. Sheeder, always pale and imperturbable, a grave, silent, unsocial, dyspeptic-looking woman, had a bow of sky blue ribbon under the rim of asy bonnet.

THE LAWYERS' QUARTER of the court from was almost entirely deserted. Hill and Tracy were absent from the forces of the defence, while Thion's phalanx was entirely unscribed in the Judy arrise with the recessarily ine subsequent represented. Morris, Pryor and Fullerton were away, while Beach, a few minutes after the proposedings began, went upon the bench, said a few words to the Judge, then took ins hat and departed, presumably to enter upon the immediate preparation oi his specia.

Mr. Evarts began bis speech.

Mr. Evarts began bis speech by reforring to the various interviews between Tilton and Beecher and between Beecher and Mositon, and said he would aply briefly allude to those he had not already touched on. He spoke of the conversation between Moulton and Beecher, wherein the fact that this was an impossible interview, from the fact that this was an impossible interview, from the fact that the scandar and Beecher's apprehension less his wire should hear it, he termed thesurd, as no public recitat could be made that it is a Beecher would not hear, The conversation to large and the scandar and Beecher's apprehension less his wire should hear it, he termed thesurd, as no public recitat could be made that it is a Beecher would not hear. The conversation to large a december of the scandar and asked the large and the account of the bear. The conversation is the publication of the scandar and Beecher's apprehension less his wire should hear it, he termed the could be made that this would not hear. The conversation is the publication of the scandar and Beecher's ap

terizing the calife narrative of the plaintiff as untrus worthy. He compared the statement made by the plaintiff and the occupant and asked the jury to judge accordingly.

Now, gentlemen, con indea Mr. Evarts, a particular occurrance took pace which I will now briefly according to in the opening of 1871, in this very month of May, in which this last interview took place between fir. Thion and Mr. Beccher at his nouse, and where there was an absolute wiping out on in-feeding, of evil opinion, of evil purpose, apparently, and within a week after that there was published by Mrs. Woodhulf a card in two of the leading moraling papers of the city of pose, apparently, and within a week after that there was published by Mrs. Woodnuil a card in two of the leading moraling papers of the city of New York, in which what must be considered as a very open seference to the condition of adulterous instances between air, liston and Mr. Beceher, continuing for years, was clearly made. The evidence, as I submit to you, and the sleeped because Once 15, 108, and that the beb places Once 15, 108, and the beb places On

or the scandal itself had transpired through the whispering gaheries of his malicious accusations and loshinustions against Mr. Beecher and his wife during the preceding year, but that it carried knowledge of the interviews between him, Tilton and Moulton and Beecher about the charge, the collession, the ethaction, the wife's action, about the pistol, about the recantation of the retraction, in all the private councils which had for their sole object absolute secrecy. Where did il that come into this weman's head in the month of May, 1871, at the time you say you need you first interview with her? "But," ne says, "I suppose It must have come through Mrs. Morse." Whenever any trouble in the Tilton family cannot be imputed to anybody else then it is put on to poor Mrs. Morse, the mother-in-law.

THE WOODHULL.

Counsel, in commenting on the relations between Mrs. Woodhull and the plaintiff, wont on to say that Mrs. Andrews comes and says, at Mr. Tilton's desire, I brought him into communication with Mrs. Woodhull and the plaintiff, wont on to say that Mrs. Andrews comes and says, at Mr. Tilton's desire, I brought him into communication with Mrs. Woodhull in the early days of May, 1871, and there was time enough during the running of those weeks on May before the 22d for Mr. Tilton to have told this story as ne diff and yet to austain that card, and Mr. Tilton had not yet got any practical proof of free institutions and had not collected any money from the own to rosing his position on the Independent and ne was still among these respectable gentlatines, had ne thought the convenient agency of Woodhull & Clarin. They agreed to make this charge, and for fear that would not be evidence enjoyed nouth of irresponsible impuration that should keep alive excitement and sustain solicitudes. There you have the first open proposition through the convenient agency of Woodhull & Clarin. They agreed to make this charge, and for fear that would not be evidence enjoyed nouth of irresponsible impuration that fail on the teachi

Now, Mr. Andrews tells you that he was the Now Mr. Andrews tells you that he was the gentleman who was present when Mrs. Stanton had her interview with Mrs. Woodnult. Nobody has undertaken to produce that interview as covering any greater length or brendth of examination than is given in this letter of Mrs. Stanton. Now I produce this statement of Panline Wight Dayls and this letter of Mrs. Stanton, not because they are in themselves evidence, but because they are in themselves evidence, but because they are made evidence by Mr. Thiton's producing them as a correct and truthini statement of the connection of these ladies with any communication who Mrs. Woodnult, hislifying the proposition that either of them made any such communication, and putting it as a part of his nearthetic, under his own hand, that precluded the near that there of itsem had, it is evidence against him and it is true. Well, now you see, having sout Mrs. Morse's ear, I now shut Mrs. Stanton's and Mrs. Pauline Davis' mouths, and what mouth or ear was there that could have communication on this scandal but Mr. Thiton and Mrs. Woodhult; she so published it in her paper that he tole her and she put it on alls telling, although she had these previous communications from these ladies.

AFTER THE RECESS.

AFTER THE RECESS.

A rain and thunder storm at this time cooled the air, diminished the audience a trifle and made the court room more endurable than in the morn-Peals of thunder emphasized the words of Mr. Evarts, who spoke with energy, but with onscurity. His words were long and many. His sentences were endless, and he piled up the epi-thets higher than the pyramid of Cheops. Daylight was considerably eclipsed, and the circle of gas jets high us in a recess of the ceiling were made use of for the second time in the course of the trial. The artificial light became necessary for only some twenty minutes, and then a cold white light entered the window and falling on the weird face of Evarts gave him a very ghastly look. When the Court reassembled Judge Neilson addressed himself to Mr. Evarts and said that Mr. Beach was engaged in another court and desired he might proceed in his absence. Mr. Tilten busied himself taking notes. Mrs. Stowe was very attentive, leaning lorward to catch the speaker's every word. Judge Morris was alone, like the last rose of summer, all his brother counsel on the same side being gone. Tracy and Hill returned, so that the defendant had all his legal troopers around him, besides an unusual muster of Plymouth church brethren, not to speak of the sisters, who were in strong force.

of the sisters, who were in strong force.

Judge Nellson—Mr. Evarts, Mr. Beach will be absent this afternoon in another court, and he wishes you to go on without him.

Mr. Evarts acquisesed and proceeded with his adoress, saying that no imputation or disposition, eitner on the part of Mr. Beecher, Mr. Thioto or Mr. Moulton, that he friend of either should prevent the producty of the scancal car less no imputation of recognition of land to any kind of great consideration to be borne in mind. Who does not wish to avoid scanisal? The plaintiff has thought in necessary, even with great risk of credulity rewish to avoid scandel? The blaintiff had thought it necessary, even with great risk of credulity regarding the conjestion and the knowledge that an nonest toterpretation of the writings of Beecher would prove his innocence of the charges made against him, to proceed with it. Even from the fact however successful they might be in getting the evidence to be looked at in plaintiff's favor, an adventurous scheme worthy of the ingenuity of the plaintiff led to the theory on his part that all his association with Woodhed and the desire of all suppression was proof of the guit of Mr. Beecher, The concession of infinitely between Beecher and Mrs. Thiton was looked upon as wrong in attracting the public gaze to the indits, errors and guit of Mr. Beecher. Mr. Evarts then reviewed the history of Mrs. Woodhull, the could only say with regard to be that,

corned to prevent any publicity of the relations theu existing between Tuton and his family, and then existing between Tilten and his family, and if the visit to Wikeson and not had the effect on Bowen of programs the mayment of the \$7,000, if that slip had not produced the result, then these other slies that were in existence of Woodculi's

that sip has not produced the result, then these other siles that were in existence of Woodaul's would have been regetted to as a more no werful engine for the accomplishment of their object. But the threatened randvation of the lower Goldon Age also answered all purposes, and the others were reserved for some intereuse use. It was this "fit for tail' letter that produced this woodaal's publication, consequences not only withdrawing from her support his inaction with the great democratic party with which he had not been interest in quisson. He refused to longer support are woodault for the Presidency! Who can tell what the Union highit have gained in this find struggle for the supremacy of the rist sex? Who can estimate what effect it will have on the destines of the country? But, then, this Woodault publication came in a most opportune manner, at a time when it serves rersonal purposes. This lady had a will of her own, and what in the spring of 1812 had been prepared for his use while friendly with the plaintiff now came up in another position, and this Woodault publication created great consteantion in the camp of the Moutions. The squiement came to be made public that Thion had furnished the information on which the story or was made. The consequence was that Moution's partners and others on the Produce Exchange seemed to this that Moution ought, in his own delence, either deny the responsibility for the story or own that there was some truth in it; that he should say it was all laise, that he had furnished no support for it at all, or admit it. Well, we called a deep people to say what he did say, and they put it in a very different form. He tells you that he was

port for it at all or admit it. Well, we called a deep people to say what he did say, and they put it in a very different form. He tells you that he was

LYING FOR MR. BEECHER.

Oh, gentlemen, a mean who hes for Mr. Beecher will he for hinself. It may be a hard shift for this plaintiff that he has no wirness to prove his case other than himself and Moulton, who out of their own mouth mave toid yeu that here has no wirness to prove his case other than himself and Moulton, who out of their own mouth mave toid yeu that here has no wirness to prove his case other than himself and moulton, who out of their own mouth invested yeur that he has no wirness to prove his case other than himself and he to put a wrong face on this matter. The trouble is when he paves explainations to show you his motives for laistiffeation of the two stories you will find the doubling testimony in the scraps of papers he produces. The difficulty lies becaves which is the story may which is the truth. The counsel for the plaintiff, desirons of having certain advantages from what he expected to prove of complicity of Mr. Because in the policy of stience and justification of lang, see keeped the prove of complicity of Mr. Because was bound by what was said by Mr. Fracy. Tracs. Tation, Woodfulf and Moulton were none withcesses of what passed at that interview, and not are. Beecher, who was not a party to that conference. The evidence of these conversations has been displayed to give the impression that he was. Tracy's conversations were with filton and houlton, and he might, therefore, have been brought as a witness for the defence. See how the devices of Mr. Tracy's on the solutions to good. They had been displayed to give the impression that he was. Tracy's conversations were with filton and houlton, and he might, therefore, have been brought as a witness for the defence. See how the devices of men who bet for evitories to the release of Mr. Tracy from any restraint of feeling when they invroduced the Now I call your attention to the supject General Fracy has a cool judgment and an nonest heart, and he stamps this whole case as a con-

At this point Mr. Everts read copicus extracts from the evidence of General Tracy touching the interview in question, which occupied his time for the remainder of the alternoon, after which the Court was adjourned till eleven o'clock this

THE BROOKLYN STABBING CASE.

Patrick Cash, of No. 79 North Seventh street. Brooklyn, E. D., the young man who was stabbed on Sunday morning during a picnic of the Magnoha Association at Myrtle avenue Park, was at the City Hospital last night in a dying condition. The surgeon in attendance thought he could not survive until morning. There are three wounds on his body, either one of which, the physicians think, is sufficient to cause death. Coroner simms visited the hospital to take his ante-mortem statement, but he refused to divulge the name of his assailant or to five any adortional information concerning the affray. The police say that Adam is one of the most notorious characters in the Eastern District. The association to which he belongs is composed almost entirely of the Hattle Row gang, of which Rogers who was executed for the murder of Odicer Domoniae, was a member. A thorough search by the police for those inclinated in the affray resulted yesterday in the arrest of Patrick Head, aged twenty-two years, of Annile and North Tenth Streets; Lawrence Head, seventeen years of age, residing at No. 127 North Sixth street, and Fairick howling, aged twenty-one years, of No. 36 North Tenth street. They are held to await the result of Caen's injuries. on his body, either one of which, the physicians

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

DISCHARGE OF HIS DUTIES.

About one o'clock on Sunday morning last a drunken broil occurred in one of the leading streets of Trenton, N. J., which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of a police officer named Jacob Renup, while he was interfering to preserve peace. James Keenan, the alleged perpetrator, is a man of uneaviable reputation, having been always closely identified with the rowdy element of the city. He is a muscular looking fellow, with prominent features, about thirty-live years of age, and judging by his appearance he is that type of a desperado who would not hesitate to commit crime. The following deposition was made by the

a desperado who would not hesitate to commit a crime. The following exposition was made by the victim of this tragedy:—

L Jacob Rempa, one of the police officers of the city of Treaten, now lying grievously wounded and saftering great pain, and beflowing that the sait wound is a mortal one and that I am in unmediate danger of eath and san about to one, do make that the sait wound is a mortal one and that I am in unmediate danger of eath and san about to not, do make this thought and and about to me, do make this said was an officer and was in company with Lewis Hartmann, also a police endier, on Br. ad street, near "Curiey" sampsones, and we saw James Recomm and abouter man whose name I do not know. They were crossing a disturbance by cursing and swearing and make first manu, and is a regist to come as the beased. Hartmann told him if he did not stop he would lock limit the. Recent was the about the lock limit the did not stop he would lock limit the lock of him in the did not stop he would lock limit the Recent and those shall also desired the manufaction and the company remarked and knowled and he company to the manufaction for the company to the manufaction of him if he did not stop he would lock limit the Recent and the company to the manufaction had not stop he would lock limit the lock of him in the did not stop he would lock limit the lock and the trow of him. I shall did not stop he would lock limit the lock and he throw him and the lock him the lock had be the lock him the lock him the lock had be the lock him t

A SACRILEGIOUS BURGLARY.

In the City Court at Yonkers, Westchester county, yesternay, Henry Bases, aged mineteen, was sentenced to the Albany Positentiary for one year on his confession of having broken into St. Joun's courch and stried the poor box of its contents last Errany night. The prisoner, who has tems has brinay hight. The prisoner, who has aircasy mase his mark in the House of Refuge, where he served a term for the crime of meendinfism, spent the proceeds of his sacrlegious expicit at Jerome Park on Saturday, and walle returning from there was collared by Captain Mangin, to whole he subsequently acknowledged his guilt. He effected an entrance to the church by breaking one of the windows, and, after snattering the receptacle for charitude donations, succeeded in recurring only about \$5. NEW YORK PRESBYTERY.

THREE CITY CHURCHES DECLARED PASTORLESS-REPORTS FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Yesterday being the first Monday in the month the New York Presbytery met in the University place chapel. The most important items of business transacted were the transier of Mr. Julius H. Wood, a theological student here, to the care of the Presbytery of Newark; the dissolution of the pastoral relation between Rev. David Mitchell and the Canal street Presbyterian church; of Rev. Edward P. Payson and the Union church in Yorkville, and of Rev. Morse Rowell and the Manhatz tanville Presbyterian church. In the first case named commercial advancement is crowding churches and people out of Canal street and contiguous stree's, and, while the corporation known as the Canal street Presbyterian charen is a wealthy corporation, the congregation that worships in the building in Greens street which bears that name is poor and leoble, and the minister depending on their offerings would never grow rica. Besides, Mr. Mitchell has had a call from Canada. In the case of the Yorkville church its trouble is that the church building came before the people; and as the pastor cannot live on stones nor on promises of support, and would be likely to starve before Yorkville fills up with Presbyterians, he asks to be saved from such a death by being allowed to resign. His society can raise about \$350, and the Church Extension Society allow an additional sum, which, nowever, does not furnish adequate support. Mr. Payson is one of three brothers who are members of the New York Presoytery, and their brethren in the Presoytery vestorday expressed very deep regret at the necessity of letting Mr. Payson go from their minst. It was believed that in a short time the new Vanderbilt ratiroad (sunken) will be finished; new Vanderbilt ratiroad (sunken) will be finished; and that a regular station or stations being established at yorkvile that section of the city will bereafter very rapidly fill up, and that, probably, within two years the now feeble churen and society would be able to care for itself.

THE MANHATTANVILLE CHURCH, is suffering from causes different to these. It is "under the caves of the Catholic Church" and in stitutions there; the place is rapidly filling up with Catholics, and in its present fecation it is impossible, so its pastor and people think, for the

is suffering from causes different to these. It is "ander the caves of the Catholic Church" and institutions there; the place is rapidly filing ago with Catholics, and in its present location it is impossible, so its pastor and people think, for the church to succeed. The society has, therefore, legally transferred its properly, valued at \$30,000, to the Church Extension Board, in the hope that that Board will selve or dispose of it and locate the society will be compelled to disband. They have manimously voted against accepting the resignation of their pastor, whom they greatly love, but they are not able to pay him anything fixe a living sainty. Heretofore they have paid nim about \$350 a year, inder a nominal engagement to pay inm \$1,300—\$880 of warch is paid by the Courch Extension Board. But even with the entire amount Mr. Rowell could not support his large and rising family, and with this sum greatly reduced he has nad to lail back on his own private purse for years past. He does not leel that he can continue doing that very long and so resigns. His church, nowever, have piedged themselves to raise this year \$60 toward his support and it the Church extension Board or the Pressylvery cound help them out a little more they would be very gar to keep their present pastor. In each of those cases, however, the pastoral Pelation was dissolved and Commissioners of Pressylvery were appointed to preach in those courches and so declare the action of the Pressylvery. The call of the Pressylvery were appointed to preach in those courches and so declare the action of the Pressylvery. The call of the Pressylvery were appointed to preach in those courches and so declare the action of the Pressylvery. The call of the Pressylvery were appointed to preach in those course has a society of thirty-three communicatis. They worked to the current work of the Pressylvery were appointed to preach in those of the Pressylvery were appointed to the Church Extension Board of the Break and the reduced that any aparage has been appeared t

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

A POLICE OFFICER FATALLY WOUNDED IN THE THIRD DAY'S SESSION OF THE ANNUAL CON-VENTION.

The General Convention of the New Jerusalem was again in session rosterday, Rev. Chauncey Giles presiding. Reports were read from Canada and Missouri. The Rev. J. B. Stewart made a communication on ordinations, giving the list of new ministers for the past year. An address from the General Conference of the Courch in Great Britain was presented and a reply read, which was referred to Rev. James Reed, that allus on might be made in it as to what mad been done in his country relative to the distribution of Swedenborg's writings. On the question of a change in the order of worship, the Rev. W. H. Bemade addressed the Convention at some length. A discussion ensued, which occupied the borenoon session, and in the alternoon was continues, the result being that the subject of a new flurgy was reserved to the Executive Committee. Rev. Mr. Giles recommended that the washington society should be assisted. A lengthy report on eccuelastical affairs was presented but not read, and it was ornered that 220 extra copies of it be previned. The names of the Executive Committee were amounced. A resolution was adopted making the President of the Convention the measurement of the Convention the measurement of the Convention to the trustees of the building fund. Encouraging reports were read from several of the associations in the state, giving the minutes of the different branches of relations haven. The Convention adjourned to this morning at ten o'clock. Britain was presented and a reply read, which was

THE REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD.

AN UNRELENTING WAR TO BE WAGED AGAINST ROMANISM-THE CARDINAL'S APPOINTMENT A MENACE.

Yesterday was the fifth day of the session of the Reformed Church Synod at Jersey City. The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. E. rius, who was at one time a missionary in China.

The Committee on Conjederation presented a long report recommending the confederation of the Reformed churches, with a general Presbyterian alliance, for the purpose of promoting the cause of the Church and opposing the inroads and errors of Romanism. The Confederation is to hold a grand conference in London, England, on Wednesday, July 31, to make preparations for holding a universal council next year, to be known as the Alhance of the Reformed churches adhering to the Presbyterian system. Among the code of laws recommended in port was one entitled "The Overthrow of Romanism." The reading of a portion of this report was the signal for a most exciting debate. As soon as a motion was offered for the adoption of the report Elder Cornell arose and made a most determined speech, in which he embodied his surprise at the report. He said that the Reformed Church should attend to its own business and study how to conduct it before it attempted to help other churches to their work. He mentioned several churches in New York which went down, and cited them as examples of the consequences of attending too much to the affairs of other people to the neglect of one's own household. He said the time had examples of the consequences of streams to much to the nagical of one's own household. He said the time had come when the Reformed Cauren dought to nevote more attention to its own effairs. It was assuming to do for other conrections what it come not do for itself. He interest he not prediction that it the Reformed Churen has been a new fears. All these entingements were but hinks to retter the Cauren and prevent it from he ping itself, hooling that view he left bound to vote against all such wild projects. As lone as he remained in the synon he would not full to record his protest against such such a neighbor of the confederation involved "organic action," but simply implied wors, in concert with the courtees which believed in the saine doctrines against those which did not.

Elder Anderson, of New York, newailed the downiall of the Neformed Churca in that State and the corresponding growth of the Presystems Church. He was opposed to any further union.

with the Presbyterian Church, which had become so large that it swallowed up the Reformed and all other churchs which added the meeters to it.

Rev. Dr. Chambers and Rev. Dr. Larlor having advorated the consederation. Elect Cornell returned to the charge. He said that he saved the church of a member of the campital that he saved the church of a member of the campital that he saved the successful that he campital that he saved the successful that he was a cornel as a plan whereby the Reformed Church will go down the golist of the Presbyterian Charge, hever again to be mentified. Elect Ferdon's amenatorial, that Dr. Hugon be authorized to recommend manes of designates to the Confederation, and that the clerk give his selections their proper cedentials, together with report, were finally adopted.

Rev. Dr. Instite, the Corresponding Driegate from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, was introduced and greeted with the usual mark of res ear. He delivered an address upon the workings of his Church and its desire to co-operate with the Reformed Church in the cause and the impossibility of keeping the two caurches apart—being so much alike. He believed in a coalition of all the kentrined churches, and the whole to be called the kerbrimed churches, and the Proper Rome from the Church States. This was the organic action so much desired. He was in favor of such a union of the Protesting that the power of Poper's and Romanism, and earnestly exported the brethren to pray fervening that the power of "Popery" may never be able to acquire any political in dense in this cannot a situation of may be defended against "Romish" attacks. In the course on the remarks he said that the appoin may be defended against "Romish" attacks. In the course on the remarks he said that the appoin may of checking the station in this country was courracy to the constitution.

An INTERESTING RELIC. with the Presbyterian Church, which had become

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

During the demolition of the "Old North Duten church," located at the corner of William and Pulton streets, an interesting souvenir has been dis-covered, a full description of which will be found in the sequel. The curiosity referred to is a metallic plate, about the size of a sheet of letter paper, and had engraved upon its face a brief sketca of the church itself, beside giving the names of its original projectors. The material of the plate is similar to type metal and the inscription upon it is very crudely stamped into its sur-

One of the workmen, John F. Sculiton, engaged in tearing down the ancient edifice, states that one week ago from Saturday last he found the plate under the buse of the first plilar, f. c., the

one week ago from Saturday last he found the plate under the buse of the first pillar, f. c., the supporting column hearest the pulpin. These pillars were of wood and supported the gallery.

Appearance of the interpreted the gallery.

The face of the decivity referred to is very much word, apparently from the influence of mosture, muce af the inscription upon it being eaten away so as to make it partially illegible. Many of the letters are emirely gone, and it was only after the most careful examination that the writer was enabled to correctly interpret. The inscription is in plain Roman capital letters. It reads, the for line, as follows:

The inscription.

This church was built by the congregation of the reformed professant during church in the city of New york for solicis service under the inscription of a committe of elders preceded the first price was enabled.

The city of New york for solicis service under the inscription of a committe of elders. Price it lots and the first price was enabled.

And how singers and the face of the price of the first stone was laid full 71 feet. By man additional price of the first price of the first price and allowed first price of the first price of the

THE QUARANTINE COMMISSION.

THE APPROACHING INVESTIGATION BY SPEAKER M'GUIRE'S COMMITTEE-AN ASSEMBLYMAN WHO WENT OFF "HALF COCKED."

During the session of the Legislature it will be recollected that Mr. Schuyler, of Tompkins county. made certain charges against the Quarantine Commissioners, among which were statements that they had been guilty of too lavish expenditore, and had failed to make their reports to the Legisla ure as the law provides. Upon his information a committee was raised, of which Speaker McGuire is canirman, whose duty it is under the resolution to investigate the Quirantine and Emigration Commission and report to the next

resolution to investigate the Quarantine and Emigration Commission and report to the next Legislature.

General McQuade, the recently appointed member of the Commission, was jesterday visited by a representative of the HEBALD, and when asked what the committee is likel, to do be replied:—"They were appointed to investigate us; but there is nothing to investigate. Iner will meet early in July and we have tendered them the use of our rooms and our transportation to enable them to make the threshigation a thorough one. We have the steamers nopkins and Fenton, which are at their disposal. We are anxious for a full investigation, and it will be shown that Mr. Schuyler is mistnormed as to our violation of the law regarding our reports to the Legislature. So soon as he made the complaint we at once telegrached mm, and are it a copy of it. It has never been published, and it will show our position regarding the proposed investigation."

The following is the despated referred to:—

New York: May 19, 1575.

Hen. J. W. Scheyler, Assembly Chamber, Albany:—
Our reports were transmitted January 5, 18/4, and January 2, 1575. (res. Senate documents if and 23). The large expenditure to which you rater was not under control of this Commission, but of a beard created by chapter 76. Laws on 1896. Allow us to success that is reflet to make your investigation has been ordered.

Although but recently appointed.

regian that an investigation has been ordered.

W. L. B. STEARS.
DAVID W. J. T. D.
Although but recently appointed a Commissioner materialism induces me to concur fully with my associety.

JARIES McQUADA.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Deputy Sheriff McGonigle yesterday arrested Solomon Beilmann on board of the steamship Spain, charged with being a defaulter to the amount of some \$2,500. Belimath was an employed of Leopold and Michael L. Lipschitz in Berliq and it is said, forged bulls of exchange for 2,400 thaters and fied with this money from Berlin. On his person, when arrested, was found \$480, which was

handed over to the attorney for the de rauded

firm, who then permitted the prisoner to go at The City Chamberlain makes the following financial statement for the past week:-Balance May

The City Chamberlain makes the following financial statement for the past week:—Balance May 29, \$2,072 402 01; receipts, \$291,005 31; psymenta \$563,009 30; bianes June 5, \$1,811,29 75.

The Police Justiceship still remains in abeyance A commit es to urge the name of P. S. Dudy called upon the Mayor yesterday. But His Honor was, as usual, entirely non-committation the subject.

It was understood that a representation of Tammany Hall would call upon the Mayor yesterday. But His Honor was, as usual, entirely non-committee on Organization of Tammany Hall would call upon the Mayor yesterday, but these distinguished statesmen, who have been so suddenly impressed with the needs of the workingman, did not appear. A deligation from the First Assembly district, consisting of Mr. Mulier, ex-Auterman Moore, ex-Alderman Foley, Mr. James Hestey and Mr. Edmund Burke, called in the afternoon, and urged noon the Mayor the necessity of receoing from the position within no complet mon this important question. Ar, Mulier acted as spokasman. Mayor Wickham promised to give the matter his carness considers ion. The sympathetic resolution trree in ward committees and at other traces continues to be played, while the poor men delve on the Bodievard for twenty cents an hour.

The cearth of Mr. James M. Sweeny, brother of Peter B. Sweeny, was a supplied of considerable comment around the Ort Hall yesterday, where the gentleman was lamilarly known for years, both as Clerk to the Board of dominimen and Clerk of the Superfor Court. When the Ring wont to the wait Mr. Sweeny lost the latter position, it will be position as the active to the superfor Court. When the Ring wont to the wait Mr. Sweeny lost the latter position, it when the was succeeded by Mr. Thomas Beese, His ground on without the Bodieval of the Superfor Court. When the Ring wont to the wait Mr. Sweeny lost the latter position, it was the best to be superfored to the superforment and country. The Hisgation win go on without change on account of ms death, other Luan to make his

THE BROOKLYN ALDERMEN.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday alternoon Alderman Ropes presented a petition from the property owners on Futton street, stating that they found it sifficult to pay the fourth instalment of the assessment for paving the street, and asking an extension of time to eachie them to do so. The p turen was placed on file.

on file.

Cornoration Counsel DeWitt presented a communication stating that the case of the city against Joan A. Lett and other, involving the question of the legality of the assessments upor lands outside of Prospect Park for the beneal of the Park, and occur arrived to the court of Appeals, we created excision as verse to the court of Appeals, we created excision as verse to the create at been removed. A buil of costs, knowning to \$120.74 had occur entered in the county Cert's office. The Counsel recommonded that the bill be paid.

It was resolved that the City Hall be decorated and simulmated on the 17th 10st., the cedenolal anniversary of the battle of Bursey Bill.